Washington Entrapped By Wiles of Swindler, Eva Fox-Strangways

British Embassy Paid Hotel Bill For Her, and Big Firm May Prosecute Woman. Won Suitors, Too.

ton, as well as other cities, who have agreed to pay the bill, not because she boted with great satisfaction news of deserved any such consideration from a noted with great satisfaction news of the recent arrest in Canada and re-turn to New York of Eva Fox-Strangways, distributer of bogus checks, and self-alleged niece of an English earl-for it develops that the girl plied her vocation and duped society here as

clsewhere. The dispatches so far have failed to say anything of her escapades in Washington, but there are certain prominent society people and business men who could add an interesting Washington chapter to the story of her career.

last winter. She stopped at several of the large hotels, and managed to run up bills of considerable magnitude. While here she posed as the daughter of a British earl, whatever finery her feminine mind sug-gested, as several fashionable tradespeople might testify to were they so

Evidently Feared Embassy.

The young woman was, however guite careful in claiming kinship with an earl while in Washington. This is a very unfavorable manauvers and Miss Fox-Strangways probably feared the members of the British embassy. A lady claiming titled relatives would in consequence be quite modest in exploiting such claims in Washington, unless she were able to back up her assertions. This perhaps accounts for Miss Fox-Strangways reticence so far as Washington is con-

Nevertheless, by being careful not to mingle with the diplomatic coterie in the social world, the young woman was able to cut quite a figure. After she had run up quite a big bill at one of the large hotels and had been threatened she called upon the British embassy as an English subject, but not as a woman

There are certain people in Washing- of high rank. The embassy, it is said, social standpoint, but because she was an English subject, and it was deemed

best to close the incident in this way. Those people in Washington who were so fortunate (?) as to make the woman's acquaintance last winter, will be interested in the arnouncement which comes successful manner in which she duped her intended social and business victims. Although admitting that she daughter of a coast guard in England, the girl confesses to having learned the Pursuing the tactics lately adopted in ways of the rich through long service New York, where she mingled with as a ladies' maid. Her natural shrewd-society leaders, and did a flourishing ness, education, and queenly bearing unpaid bill business on the side, Miss completed the qualifications necessary Fox-Strangways cut quite a swath in thoroughly entrap the susceptible, who Washington social and business circles are ever ready to bow before anyone professing noble lineage.

Won Suitors, Too.

Miss Fox-Strangways, while not handsome, is undoubtedly prepossessing in and inveigled many society people into paying her attention. Fortified with the distinction of being thus received she was enabled to contract bills for won her way into the hearts of several gentlemen of fashion, Washington in-

courts, she may again be sen in this Clair. city at close range, visiting here at the urgent solicitation of at least one large

Although apparently broken in spirit since being brought back to New York from Canada, the woman, even in person, shows evidences of her past close association with persons of culture and refinement and has by no means lost. refinement and has by no means lost her self-possession. It is easy to see how she was enabled to become the guests of persons of prominence in Washington, Philadelphia, New York, and other cities, and it was quite a hard task for these to awake to the realization that they had been entertaining not the niece of an earl, but the daughter of an English coast guard.

Changed Name in Canada.

LEAGUE LAWN FETE

The lawn fete which was to have been neld in the interest of the Industrial Educational League of the South, on the grounds of the Dolly Madison House, Fourteenth street and Massachusetts avenue, on last Friday evening, was postponed on account of the inclement weather, and will take place on tomor-row evening.

most unusual for a woman. While po ing in this country as the niece of the Earl of Ilchester, her Canadian friends knew her as Louise St. Clair. The similarity between Miss St. Clair and the description of the strange Miss Fox-Strangways as sent out by the New York police led to her undoing shortly

after arriving in Toronto.

The Englishwoman, who still insists that she is the niece of an earl, is said to have been first known in this country as a governess hired by the late George Hand, of New York, to care for the children of his partner, B. J. Freedland. On a voyage to America she is said to have met Miss Louise McAllister, whom she impressed with her education breeding. Letters from England in her cossession put her upon a good social asis, and it was easy for her to become introduced to the best people. She was lavishly entertained by persons of social note in New York and elsewhere.

Her Checks Once Welcome.

Following her introduction into so ciety, the large department stores and hotels welcomed the opening of acand without striking beauty, she has the bill called for, the management was charmed to hand her the change,

From New York she flitted to Phila-delphia, where she was also welcomed. According to those on the inside it is At last, tiring of the giddy social whirl, ossible that after Miss Fox-Strangways she skipped across the Canadian borshall have finished with the New York der and became just plain Miss St.

In her trunk, which was examin urgent solicitation of at least one large Toronto, it is said, pictures and letters mercantile firm who still carries one of were found which would give her an

AUTO KILLS WOMAN; OWNER GETS 3 MONTHS

BERLIN, Aug. 10.—Three months' imprisonment and the payment of costs was the sentence imposed today on Emil Jerome Simon, of New York, for the killing of a farmer's wife in an automo-She speaks four languages fluently and bile accident near Luckenwade. An aphas a knowledge of English politics peal will be taken.

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KILLED COYOTES SINGLE HANDED

It takes a wonderfully good dog to kill a wolf. Yet I know a cellie, "Old Frank," the property of my neighbor, John Thompson, of Carberry, Manitoba, that had several times run down and years of the last five centuries: killed coyotes single handed. I saw him actually perform this feat in November, again, but the collie managed each time to escape serious injury from its jaws, and when the wolf turned to fly he would snap at his rear. On skinning the wolf I found that the dog's teeth had sunk deep into the wolf's flesh each time, so that its hind legs were disabled. The wolf, however, died fighting gamely. In my early days I caught a great many wolves in traps—many scores, if not hundreds—and I found great diversity of behavior among them at this sullen silence; others struggled to escape; some yelled defiance; and not a few barked and growled savagely, trying to reach me, raging and defiant to the end. I have often known a coyote to tempt a dog to chase him, then at a safe distance from the dog's human backers turn on him and drive him back with noisy demonstrations that looked like a wild, practical joke.—Ernest Thompson Seton, in Success Magazine.

pion of "hard money" will be compelled to admit that if there be elequence in figures, the above table is concaling it. Here is a world which plods along to unnumbered centuries with a fairly standy increase in its accumulations of gold which plods along to unnumbered centuries with a fairly steady increase in its accumulations of gold until it reaches 1890. Then a gold clung!

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THE GOLD DELUGE.

Those who think that "nature in-tended gold to be the medium of ex-change" are invited to glance at this short table showing the annual produc-tion of that precious metal in the initial

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Adams, in Success Magazine.

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One Visit to the Chateau Alphonse LUNA PARK

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ENEMIES IN OUR VOCABULARY.

"In the dictionary of fools we find 'I can't' very often, plenty of 'ifs,' and lots of words like 'luck' and 'destiny,' and phrases like 'If I only had time or a chance like ather people!' "

The editor of a little Western paper was in the habit of cheering up his subscribers daily with a column of short pertinent comments on their town, their habits, and themselves. The department on account of its intimate personal

phrases like 'If I only had time or a chance like after people!'

Did you ever think that many of the words and phrases which you constantly use are your real enemies, that they leave their hideous pictures and black shadows in your mind?

How many times have you been kept from doing a good deed by such phrases as: "Oh, I can't do that;" "I am afraid that that will not turn out well;" "Oh, I know I can't do that;" "Somebody else can do that a great deal better;" "I'm afraid to try;" "I haven't the courage;" "I fear I shall take cold or catch some disease if I do this or that?"

I believe that those two words "I can't" have ruined more prospects, and have kept more ability doing the work of medicerity than any other two words in

It now read:
"All the widows along Main street
need washing badly."—Under the Spreading Chestnut Tree," in the August
Everybody's.

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